Oh, heart that beats in my breast, Say why art thou so cast down? Oh, is it grief for the days growing brief and the fields that are gathering brown? The wind lows gentle and soft:
The sun shines bright in the sky;
And the woods to-day were never more cay
In all of the years gone by. The maples gleam in the vales
Like the watch-flies of a camp;
And the cardinal flower in her secret bower
liss lighted her crimson lamp.

Not all the birds have flows.
For the robin's voice sounds clear
From the orchard rows where his warm And the fields of stubble near. But my heart an answer makes;
. "The robin's note is dry;
And the woods to day are not half so gay
As they were in the years gone by.

"The Summer I loved has flown; The lift has left her stalk; And the roses are dead, both white and red, That grew by the garden walk.

"The Autumn, I love it not, For cold to me is its breath; Ana its deepening blush seems the heetic flush That bodes the coming of death. "And Winter will fo low soon,

Sobbing and meaning aloud;
And the earth below will whiten with snew.
That falls from the fresty cloud. THE BULWER SCANDAL Lord Lytton's Troublesome Wife-

Her Career at an End. A London correspondent writes torment of her husband's life, pubbee in a lunatic asylum. peeress by rigid in the snow. right,she has never enjoyed the was always a presionate work : she was a hot-headed Irish girl of b ook the le st contr. liction or apparent regice

Bulwer was fond of her, and dediicated one of his early novels to her in affectionate terms. When the quarrels began, the hurband's mother made things worse, and, a er disgraceful scenes had been enacted, a separation was agreed to. When Belwer was a Cabinet Minister, he sought to get her confined in an asylum, but she obtained her release, posted to the county town at which he was to present himself for re-election, and harangued the farmers from a wagon! The'r only surviving child, Mr. Robert Lytton, now rising fast in the diplomatic world, and known as "Owen Meredith," undertook to live with his mother and keep her from mischief; but her violence ARNOLD'S WRITING FLUID, became at last real insanity. Some of her books, such as "Chevely. or, the Man of Honor," are clever, though the hatred of her husband which they reveal, is sickening. She extended this feeling to his friends, and "Mr. Ben. Araby," (Disraeli) and Mr. Dickens, figure prominently in her work. Whea Dickens took the world into his confidence and narrated the fact of his separation from his wife, Lady Bul- Done in the nextest and latest styles at short wer was in ecstacies. She claimed it as proving the justice of all she had said.

AN UGLY FOE. A Rough and Tumble Fight With an

Alligator. The following is an account of a hard fight between a man named Hitt and a seven-foot alligator, in

Hitt went to work as usual in the morning, but during the night an alligator had taken possession, and was in the yard. On arriving at the discovering the intruder, and took hold of a side of leather and pulled from all excumbrances. Terms cash and tugged, but could not raise hide, and called to his son to assist him in raising it. He had not yet discovered the monsterlying on the hide, nearly covered with tan-ooce He beard a splash behind him, and thought it was his son. Not so. however; the alligator had made a lunge at him, but only caught the seat of his breaches. Thinking his son had missed his grab, he bawled out, "What the devil are you pulling at me for?" Why don't you SHUCKS delivered at our Factors. SON, take hold of the hide?" His son answered, "Pap, I aint there." Apolodorus relates that Theseus sat so long on a rock that he grew to it, so that when Hercules tore him forcibly away, he had left the nether part of a man behind him. Mr Hitt had a narrow escape from a similar fate. He screwed bimself around minus the seat of his breeches, to see the monster in battle array, face to face, confined within the limits of Under the new charter, ir howe, et in the tan vat. The alligator, as is known to those acquainted with the brute, is, like him who has his quar rel just, double armed, being able to knock down a man or animal by a blow of his tail as well as to break the bones with his ponderous jaws; but in this case the sides of the vat interposed, and kept the beast from bringing its rear into the fight. Hitt struck out with his fists, but finding the coat of his adversary too wuch for such assaults. leaped upon his back and played Kentuck with his thumbs, bringing something more than the fablet tears to the eyes of the crocodile In the meantime the boy had run to the house after Mr. G., who presented his gun. cocked, at some huge mass. Hitt, as it turned out, was on top, his body elevated about 12 degrees. Mr. G. was standing nearly over them in a shooting position Hitt saw the danger, but too much exhausted to speak, disengaged his hands and elevated them, when Mr. G. fired, killing the animal. Hitt recovered a little from his exhaustion, and sang out, "What did you

## LOST ON THE PRAIRIE.

to putting the strings on him."

shoot for? I had him whipped, a

Terrible Suffering Near Storm Lab. One Man Frozen to Beath and An other Badly Frezen.

Three trappers from Illinois passed through here about a month ago, on their way West to begin the winter campaign against the mink Importers of Havana Cigars, and otter. They were trapping i Buena Vista county and surround ing country. On Monday, the 16th. river to go across the prairie to In application to our Large Store Storm Lake. Our readers will all temember the severe snow storm that came on so suddenly during that day. The wind blew a terrific gale from the northwest. The snow came driving down in blinding fury, making it a fearful day for the traveler on the great unsettled prairies. eler on the great unsettled prairies. The two trappers pushed on through the blinding storm all day, and when night came, no friendly shelter was in sight. The storm had continued to increase, the night was dark, the air filled with the driving snow, the road atterly hidden from sight. It was a cheerless prospect before, them—to continue on groping their way through the long hours of night.

-lost- and without hope of findng a friendly shelter, or lying down n the snow at the risk of freezing to wait for morning. After wandering around for a time, they concluded to stop and dig a hole in a large snow-drift, which would afford a partial shelter from the fury of the storm until morning. When daylight appeared they crawled out and found themselves badly frozen. One side in the State. This, we are striving to of them, Charles Butler, insisted on going on toward the lake, while the other as strongly insisted upon trying to find the nearest house. They finally separated-Butler and his dog going in the direction of Storm Lake, while the other wandered around until he found a house. Before reaching it he became nearly deranged from his sufferings. Having pulled off his boots to rub his feet, he was unable to get them on again, and was compelled to walk several miles barefoot in the snow. When he reached the house his feet were badly frozen, mangled from the stubble of the harsh prairie grass,

bleeding and useless. On Friday night Butler's dog came into Sac City, and made such lemonstrations that some of the citizens who knew him, seeing him starved, became alarmed for the that LadyBulwer, who was once the safety of his master. Early the next morning a party of men started lishing novels every year or two in out, and following the dog who ran which he was the villain, and his on before them for about twelve death described as the wost desirable miles, toward Storm lake, they at of events-is now, I believe, out of last came upon the body of the unherm's way. She is understood to fortunate trapper lying stark and DOLLARS; or

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